

The Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 18

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, MARCH 18, 1916

No. 15

DRAMATIC INTERPRETATION OF "THE PRINCESS," BY MRS. ALLYN

On Monday the 11th inst., Mrs. Evelyn Allyn a graduate of Wesleyan College, Ohio, and wife of the well known editor of The Sarasota Sun, gave at Knowles Hall a dramatic interpretation of Tennyson's poem "The Princess." Mrs. Allyn's reading of this beautiful "Medley," as the poet calls it, proved to be one of the literary treats of the year. Her delightful voice and power of herself becoming what she portrayed gave to her reading a vividness and an interest not easily to be forgotten.

The pleasure of the evening was enhanced by the musical assistance ably rendered by Miss Denison, Miss Waide, Miss Gates and Miss Hall.

"GRATITUDE"

(By H. G. Fithian at the Y. M. C. A.)

Nearly every man on the campus and a few from the town were out last Tuesday evening to hear Rev. H. G. Fithian speak at the weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting in Lyman Gymnasium. It will be remembered that last year Dr. Fithian gave a week's series of addresses to the Association and it is very evident that the men who were here last year remembered.

In his characteristic direct and forceful manner he first made an appeal to more decisive action on the part of the young men, upon the moral issues of life, more firmness of manly character. He said, "Drive down a peg * * * Pin up to some decision."

He approached his main object of gratitude by means of illustration of the Biblical story of the Ten Lepers of whom though all were helped, only one was considerate enough to give any expression of his gratitude by overt action. He hurled out the accusation. "Ingratitude to God is written in the heart and lives of men of today" and said. "Gratitude is manifested in the way we treat the other fellow." He urged the young men to "Grow strong in helping the other man," and to "Throw your life into the contest." He closed with the frank statement, "If there is not gratitude to God there can be no appreciation of and confidence in our fellow-men."

Mr. Fithian comes from New York City where he is engaged in extensive service in the Bowery section. We, the students of Rollins, are especially glad to have him spend a few weeks during the most rigorous season in Winter Park and to have him become as interested in us as he is.

BIRTH AND BABYHOOD OF THE TELEPHONE

THOS. A. WATSON SPEAKS BEFORE THURSDAY AS- SEMBLY—TO GIVE DRAMATIC READ- ING MONDAY

"I am to speak to you of the birth and babyhood of the telephone, and something of the events which preceded that important occasion," said Thos. A. Watson at the Thursday Assembly at Knowles Hall. "These are matters that must seem to you ancient history, in fact, they seem so to me, although the events all happened less than forty years ago, in the years 1874 and 1880."

Preceding, Mr. Watson told of how, leaving school at thirteen years of age, he tried different kinds of employment, finally entering the employ of the Williams Electrical workshop at 109 Court street, Boston. Passing rapidly over this portion of his life, he took up his story at the point where he met Mr. Bell, who had come into the shop to have some changes made in an invention (the harmonic telegraph) upon which he was then working. He told of the months of work spent on this instrument and the final accidental discovery of the telephone, June 2, 1875.

In closing his interesting account of the pioneer history of the telephone, Mr. Watson said: "My greatest pride is that I am one of the great army of telephone men, every one of whom has played his part in making the Bell Telephone service what it is today."

A reading from the Irish dramatists by Mr. Thos. A. Watson, of Boston, with interludes on the violin by Dr. Julia C. Allen will be given at Knowles Hall Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An offering will be received at the door for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

WERE MARRIED THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Mr. Ben Gordon Smith, which occurred Thursday at Oviedo. Mrs. Smith, the attractive bride, is a graduate of Rollins College, and Mr. Smith is the president of the Bank of Oviedo. Both are well and favorably known to hundreds of people who will be interested in hearing of the event. The Sandspur unites with scores of friends in extending heartiest congratulations.

DR. WEATHERFORD ENTER- TAINED BY PHI ALPHA AND ALPHA ALPHA FRATERNITIES

One of the most enjoyable incidents of Dr. Weatherford's recent visit to the Rollins campus was the supper given in his honor Friday evening, by the Phi Alpha and Alpha Alpha Fraternities in the Phi Alpha Home. The entire membership of each of the organizations was present to greet him.

Dr. Weatherford made a short talk on "Fraternity Life in the South" which was much enjoyed by all present. He belongs to the Vanderbilt Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

A delicious supper was served by several of the initiates.

Friday morning Dr. W. D. Weatherford, accompanied by Messrs. R. W. Greene, A. J. Hanna, G. O. Charles, and J. I. Noxon, motored out to Eatonville, four miles north of Winter Park, to visit Robert Hungerford Normal and Industrial School for Negroes. After being shown over the buildings and grounds, which were found in excellent condition, the party retired to the college auditorium, Washington Hall, where the students had assembled. Dr. Weatherford was introduced by one of the founders of the school, and made a short address on "Better Understanding between the Two Races."

MISS BACKUS TO ENTERTAIN AT "TWIN OAKS"

Invitations are being received by a number of students from Miss Eleanor Backus to attend a five o'clock tea Saturday afternoon at the Backus home "Twin Oaks" near Lake Osceola.

These cards are among the most interesting and unique received this season, they read:—

"Twin Oaks," Winter Park—Sociability.

"A Jolly Time" vs. "Dull Care"—Divorce.

And now comes Eleanor Backus, your invitor, and prays that your honorable self will be present at the hearing of the above entitled cause on the evening of March the eighteenth, at the hour of five; laying all else aside, and fail not under the penalty of losing a few happy hours.

Solicitor for Invitor.
To-----"

STETSON TAKES THIRD GAME OF SERIES FROM WINTER PARK

Before a good sized crowd yesterday afternoon Winter Park nine was defeated by Stetson by a score of 15 to 2, in a seven innings game. The Winter Park team was clearly out-classed by the Stetson crowd, and was especially weak in its battery. A number of good plays were made by the home team, but taken altogether the showing made was decidedly disappointing.

Scott started the game for Winter Park and in the third inning Rodenbaugh relieved him and he played third base for the remainder of the game. Taylor caught for Winter Park.

Palmer pitched a splendid game for Stetson and was well supported by Zourcey behind the bat, and by the entire team.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:—

Stetson—Bendick, 3b; Fagg, 1b; Hollander, ss; Palmer, p; Barstow, cf; Zourcey, c; Gardner, lf; Walker, 2b; Bradley, cf.

Winter Park—Musselwhite, 2b; Lewis, 1b; Taylor, c; W. Hunter, ss; Tilden, cf; Rodenbaugh, 3b and p; Martin, lf; A. Hunter, rf; Scott, p and 3b.

Another game will be played this afternoon, starting promptly at 3 o'clock. Stubbs, Rollins' new pitcher, who showed up so well in the last game at DeLand, will pitch for Winter Park today.

WEEKLY Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association of March 14th was devoted to a discussion of the relationship of "The Student and the Church," by Annie Stone. The discussion took up many difficult phases involved and brought out new points of view. Several other members gave their services in making the meeting interesting and instructive.

Miss Clara Louise Guild, '90, one of the first graduates of Rollins, and organizer and first President of the Alumni Association, is living with her sister, former head of the Art Department, in their home in Winter Park.

W. Hamilton Johnson, '93, is a successful contractor in Orlando, having within the last two years installed the new sewer system of that city. He visited the campus about a year ago for the first time since his graduation, and could hardly recognize it as the same place, so many were the changes time and man had wrought.

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published weekly by the Students of Rollins College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editors-in-chief.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916.

The pride and strength of any institution of learning is its body of loyal alumni and former students, who have gone forth into the corners of the world bearing the stamp of her influence, and cherishing in after years grateful memories of pleasant and beneficent hours spent within her gates. These alumni are able to reflect back upon their Alma Mater much of the influence for good which they, unconsciously perhaps, drew from her. It is to consolidate and direct the efforts of former students to aid their Alma Mater that Alumni Associations are formed, and their existence is largely justified by the results they achieve along these lines.

The Alumni Association of Rollins College was founded in 1898 by Miss Guild, one of the first graduates of the college in the class of 1890. At that time the membership consisted of Misses Clara Louise Guild, '90, Ruth Curlet, '97, Anna Henkel, '98, Mary Sophia Piper, '98, and Myra Williams, '98. with Miss Guild as President and Miss Piper as Secretary-Treasurer.

In 1905 Prof. F. P. Ensminger, '97, was elected to the Presidency and held the office for eight years. He was succeeded in 1913 by G. Conrad Bucher, '13, and at the annual meeting of 1915, I was elected to the office.

In October, 1903, the Alumni Association presented to the college a flagpole, which stood where the present pole is. The following is the program of the presentation exercises, preserved in the files of the Alumni Association:—

1. "1904", Cornets, Miss Grace Reed, Mr. Karl Schuyler.

2. "Rollins Progress since the Presentation of the Flag by the class of 1890. The Flag's Bright Future." Miss Guild, Class of 1890.

3. Quartette, "1904", Dr. Blackman, Mrs. Blackman, Miss Marsh, Prof. Rowland.

4. Presentation of the Flag-staff in behalf of the Alumni Association, Rev. J. H. Dale, Class of '99.

5. Acceptance in behalf of the College, Dr. Blackman.

6. Flag Processional, "Red, White and Blue," Cornets, Miss Guild, Class of '90, Miss Henkel, Class of '98 (bearers.)

7. Raising of Flag, Mr. Lawton, Class of 1903.

8. "Standard," Bugle, Mr. R. C. Paine.

9. "America."

10. "Taps," Bugle, Mr. R. C. Paine.

From the flagpole thus presented to the college the national emblem floated for many years until a few years ago it was blown down and replaced by a new one.

During most of its history the Alumni Association has been a passive organization, doing practically no work to further either the interests of Rollins or of its members. The annual meetings, held at commencement time, were attended by few, and were usually sandwiched in between a somewhat prolonged session of Commencement Exercises, and the Alumni Banquet, being too abbreviated for much business to be done. In 1914 no annual meeting at all was held.

On Commencement Day, 1915, there was present an unusually large number of alumni, and an optimistic and energetic spirit pervaded the meeting held at that time. A number of suggestions were made as to work for the Association to undertake, and it was unanimously decided to try to do something for the college and alumni.

Pursuant to the decision of the Association, a circular letter was sent out to all the alumni at the opening of the college last fall. This letter embodied the principal suggestions for work to be done, and requested expressions of approval or disapproval from all alumni. It was the intention of the officers to find out what work would meet the approval and receive active support financial and otherwise of the alumni, so that a plan might be laid out and carried to success.

Replies to this letter, either by letter or personal word, have been received from the following alumni.

Rev. F. P. Ensminger, '97; Miss Susan T. Gladwin, '99; Rev. J. H. Dale, '00; T. W. Lawton, '03; Berkeley Blackman, '07; J. H. Buttram, '08; W. B. Hathaway, '09; Worthington Blackman, '10; Agnes Clark, '10; Miss Winifred M. Wood, '11; Miss Eva C. McQuarters, '11; Miss Mabelle O'Neal, '11; Mrs. Emma Littel Talant, '13; Harry A. Nickerson, '13; Dean S. Pike, '13; Miss Pauline Ayres, '14; Miss Kathleen Hill, '14; Miss Annie C. Bellows, '15; D. M. Marvin, '15.

To those who have had in charge the matter of communicating with the alumni and former students of Rollins it has always been a source of surprise and mystification that so much of indifference is to be met. Of those who graduate from any school, or go forth receiving a portion of their education, it is to be expected that some will become engrossed in other work or otherwise lose their attachment to their Alma Mater. The officers of the Alumni

Association expected to find many such. Others have been lost sight of, and doubtless have never been reached. So that it was not expected that all the alumni would respond to the appeal sent out.

But even with such ample allowance, the result of the first letter was discouraging; and the more so because many of those who have failed to answer are known to be personally interested in Rollins to a high degree, and have only failed to join in the movement through carelessness or permitting other activities to postpone permanently the execution of good intentions.

Yet we feel that underneath it all there is enough interest on the part of the majority of the alumni to warrant further efforts in the work, and the officers will continue to do what is possible to further the Association efforts. In forthcoming letters further plans will be proposed, and we ask that all alumni to whom this issue of The Sandspur may come (and we hope it will reach every one of you) will use your endeavor to help along a work which we all believe to be good. We need especially at present three things:—

1. A corrected address list.

2. Subscription by every alumnus and former student to The Sandspur.

3. Active interest and cooperation of every alumnus with the officers.

In another column will be found a list of all the members of the Alumni Association, with the addresses so far as known, and personal items of many. We would welcome all corrections to this list, from any source, and any further news of alumni interest.

As to subscriptions to The Sandspur, surely every alumnus and former student of Rollins can manage to rake, scrape, borrow or beg a dollar and send it to the editors for the news of the college life.

Such of you as read these lines, don't say "Let the other man do it." Don't say, "I'll do it tomorrow." But invest in a postal card if you can't afford a two cent stamp, and send the Secretary your present address, and any items of news, suggestions for work, etc., which may come to you. DO IT NOW.

Cordially Yours,
BERKELEY BLACKMAN,
President, R. C. A. A.

ALUMNI HOUSE PARTY

Among the many suggestions made at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association last Commencement, and since that time, that of an Alumni House Party has appealed almost universally to members of the Association. The Executive Council have therefor decided to attempt such a House Party, and tentative plans are being drawn toward that end.

Permission has already been secured for the use of a house ample to accommodate all who can come, and alumni who attend the exercises of Commencement Week will be furnished board in the college dining hall.

The program for entertainment will be necessarily vague until it is possible to arrange it to dovetail with the other exercises of Commencement Week, but the officers feel confident that there will be good times enough to go around to all.

Further details will be announced later, and it is hoped that all who can possibly arrange to come will save these dates for the Alumni House Party.

THE COLLEGE EDUCATION IN BUSINESS LIFE

Even in these enlightened days we occasionally find people who doubt the value of college training in ordinary practical business life. This doubt rarely exists in the minds of mature business men, but more frequently is found among young men who do not relish the idea of the many long hours of hard study necessary to acquire a full college education. With this class there seems to be an inordinate desire to begin to accumulate material wealth, to the almost total neglect of mental attainment. Deplorable as this fact is, nevertheless it is too often true, even of young men that come from highly educated families. To these a few words of advice may be of service, and certainly cannot be detrimental.

In the first place, the accumulation of this world's goods is not, or at least should not be, the highest object of a man's ambition. Money is necessary to one's standing in financial circles, and oft time social circles, and is indispensable in an influential business career; yet wealth should be regarded rather as a means to the attainment of one's ideals than as the final goal. "Hitch your wagon to a star" neither means to neglect the commonplace methods of making a livelihood, nor to elevate these to the highest place in our ambition, but rather, using the everyday means of acquiring financial success, not to permit ourselves to become so engrossed in these as to lose sight of the higher and more important and lasting things of the spiritual life,—those things that count most not only now, but in the influence that lives after we are gone.

Accepting this view of life, it behooves us to develop our minds fully as much along literary and aesthetic lines as in a commercial way; and this development cannot result from a mere business training, either in a commercial college or in actual business life, but must come from the broad, general education of a classical college.

Furthermore, setting aside this higher view of life for the sake of argument, and accepting the purely commercial standard, still the college education will stand the test of practicability. Admitting the fact that there are numerous examples of very successful business men who have not a college education, and, on the other hand, occasional failures among college men in business, yet it cannot be successfully contradicted that the average is in favor of the college man; that is, the percentage

of failures is much higher among non-college men. And rarely, if ever, is the failure of a college man to "make good" due to the education, but is the result of a natural unfitness for practical business, which would have just as surely caused failure without his higher education. A college education cannot always make a practical man out of an impractical one, but it is quite unreasonable to assume that it could render him more impractical.

It is a well established fact that higher education does not detract from a man's efficiency in any case, and further that it will in most cases add to it. The young man may not see the relation of Socrates, Livy, Horace, Shakespeare, Milton, or Longfellow to practical problems in business, nor even the value of analytical geometry or calculus in the finances of every day life; nor can anyone explain their relation or value satisfactorily in terms of dollars and cents. Nevertheless there is a relation between these studies and practical commercial life—a relation that is distinctly felt, even if it cannot be definitely and clearly explained.

Aside from the elevating and broadening effects of a liberal education, there is the additional fact that the effort put forth in acquiring it elicits the best that is in a man and develops his natural powers and abilities as nothing else can. It is a mistaken idea that because one is not using his knowledge of higher mathematics and ancient languages in his daily duties, these are not adding to his abilities, giving him more power, more "punch," and a more substantial business character. We enjoy driving a sixty horsepower machine, not because we ordinarily have use for more than twenty, but there is a feeling of security in the reserve power which may be called on in case of emergency. Just so the business man who ordinarily uses only the common school methods and principles finds a wonderful and inexplicable sense of security if he has a broad education—a sixty horse power college course—to fall back on in times of financial stress and reverses.

Listen to the wisdom of Bacon—"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability, * * * in the judgment and disposition of business."

And again to Solomon—"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain hereof than fine gold."

T. W. L. Class of '03, Rollins.

Berkeley Blackman, '07, has given up college work and became a stockman. He and Dr. Blackman have bought a considerable ranch property west of Sanford, and are busily engaged in developing their holdings. They have at present several hundred cattle, sheep and hogs, and Mr. Blackman reports himself as delighted with his new life.

INDUSTRIES OF THE PHILIPPINES

To many people the name Philippine Islands is simply a name. It is more when one realizes that in this group there are about 3000 islands, and that 500 of these are inhabited by 8,000,000 people of various nationalities. Of these the original inhabitants or Malays are divided into many tribes separated from each other by national boundaries of sea or mountain, differing in language and customs, for each has a dialect of its own, and each is jealous of the others. Among these the largest and most important tribes are the seven Christian tribes.

The islands were discovered in 1521 by Magellan on his ship around the world. History says he tarried here and visited the different islands. His priests held service and baptized the natives, so for centuries the islands were the only Christianized portion of the East. Hamabar, the king of Cebu, who with 800 of his followers had been baptized into the faith, begged Magellan's aid against his enemies. In this battle Magellan received the wound which caused his death, so that he never reached Spain, but one of his ships later entered the home ports with the story of the islands and his adventures.

Under the Spanish rule the industries of the islands have never been developed. Most products grow easily in that climate and rich soil, and the tendency is to take what comes with the least expenditure of effort.

The plow is the plow of Bible times, and often one sees the rice paddies simply tramped over by the carabao in preparation for the planting. The bolo is the cutting instrument. This varies in shape for its various uses, from the ugly looking, heavy fighting bolo, with which they may lop off a head or an arm, to the peculiarly shaped working bolo, used for chopping wood or digging up the ground.

The greatest industry of the Philippines is the raising and exporting of Manila hemp or abaca. The regions most noted for the cultivation of this useful fiber are the islands of Leyte, Samar, Mindanao and the southern part of the island of Luzon.

The plant needs a certain amount of heat though not too much; a large and constant supply of moisture, therefore it grows best in those sections where rainfall is evenly distributed; and a rich, deep, well drained soil, which it gets in the volcanic soil of these islands.

The plant is of the same genus as the bananas; and it is very difficult at first sight to tell the difference. One wonders at the number of banana fields until one learns that the red ribbed variety is the hemp and that it bears a green pod full of seed instead of an edible fruit. Every house of any size has its hemp fields about it. In some sections modern methods of cultivation are introduced. After setting out young plants it takes from two to three years for development.

Then two crops a year may be harvested. The same root stock grows for ten or fifteen years without replanting. From twelve to thirty stalks grow from each plant, two to four of which are mature enough for cutting when the inner core, from which the sheaves grow, is ready to send up its flowers. Each stalk consists of from twelve to twenty-five sheaths.

The manner in which the fiber is prepared for market is very crude. The leaves and outer green sheaths of the stalk are discarded. Then the outer part of each sheath is then stripped away and passed through a machine, made by fastening a bolo to a log or block of heavy wood. This knife is lifted by a treadle in order to allow the strips to be placed beneath it, then the knife is pressed

down firmly and the strip pulled through. All the waste, watery part is stripped away leaving a white shinning fiber from two to four yards in length. This is laid in the sun to dry, and then it is tied in bales for shipment. Almost any time one may see loads of this being brought from the mountains or surrounding country into the towns by means of carabo carts, to be exchanged for rice. It is packed in great warehouses of the Chinese, Spanish or English trading firms to await the ships of the company to carry it to Manila and from there it is sent to the countries where it is manufactured into rope or marine cordage, binder twine and trawl twine, for which it is peculiarly

(Continued to Page Five)

PREPARE FOR

"THE AUTUMN OF LIFE"

BY SAVING A DEFINITE
AMOUNT EACH WEEK. WE
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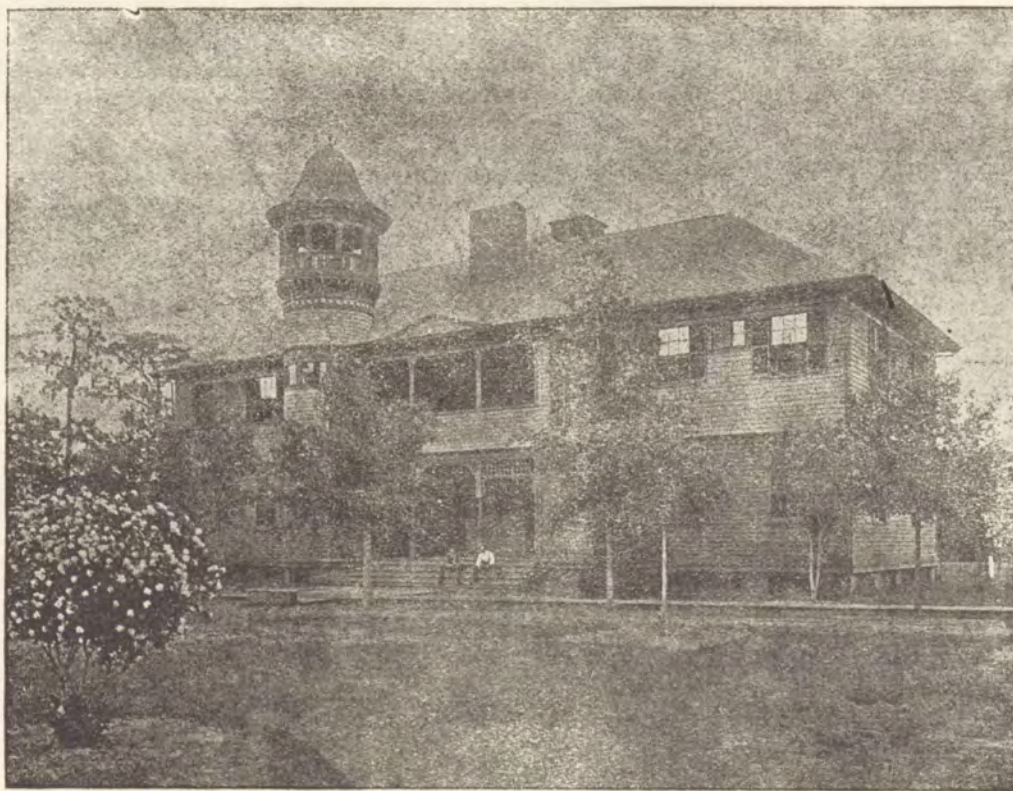
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THE OLD KNOWLES HALL

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Knowles Hall was the first building put up by Rollins College, and was for many years the center of its activities. It was so named in honor of F. B. Knowles, one of the earliest and firmest friends and supporters of the college. It was dedicated on March 9, 1886, and contained eight large recitation rooms, the chapel and auditorium, and most of the scientific apparatus and museum specimens. It was destroyed by fire discovered at half past two o'clock in the morning of December 2, 1909, at which time only the newly installed water system and the courage and hard work of faculty and students saved Pinehurst Cottage, and perhaps Chase Hall and the Dining Hall, from a similar fate. Thus from its doors by far the larger portion of the alumni went forth from Rollins, and the influences instilled within it have gone forth to every part of our country.

The new Knowles Hall was dedicated on March 9, 1911, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the first building. Altho it surpasses the old building in size, durability and convenience, it carries on in the history of Rollins the traditions of honest effort and high ideals of character and scholarship which hallowed the older building in the hearts of those who studied there.

Dyke Wetherill, '13, writes interestingly of his work with the National Carbon Co., in Cleveland. He says in part "I have just had a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning. I am singing now at the Highland Congregational Church in Cleveland, of which Dwight Bradley is the pastor. He is married—married a California girl. Dwight makes a pretty good sky pilot."

"Was for about two years employed in the analytical laboratory, and then was put on some experimental

work dealing with tar distillation and working up of by-products. December first I was put in the factory research division working on dynamo and motor brushes."

"Some of these fine days I am going to take a month's vacation and visit Florida and you folks."

Miss Grace L. Lainhart, '06, has an art studio in Birmingham, Ala.

William F. Ronald, '06, is growing oranges at Daytona. He was one of the alumni present at the Commencement Exercises last spring.

Samuel J. Stiggins is practicing law in Birmingham, Ala. He married a Rollins girl, Miss Agnes Hill, and has been back to visit Rollins several times.

A GREETING FROM DR. BLACKMAN

I am happy to accept the invitation of the editors of the Sandspur to send out a word of greeting to the alumni. Of the whole number of graduates of the college, during its lifetime, I find that I have myself conferred the baccalaureate degree on two thirds, beginning with William Lawton in 1903, and ending with Annie Bellows and Donald Marvin last year.

I have first gone through the card catalogue of alumni in the President's office, pausing over each name long enough to recall vividly the face and form, the characteristics and history, of all those I have known personally, some fifty in number, and there have been awakened

in me a hundred memories, pleasant, piquant, poignant, dear and rewarding.

Here's to you, one and all. You are scattered abroad, in Canada, New England, New York, Pennsylvania, the two Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, California, Washington, and Florida. Some of you are shepherding the souls of men some curing their bodies as physicians or nurses, some composing their quarrels in the courts, some teaching in colleges or schools, some merchandising, some tilling the soil, some keeping the homes and training the babes which have been given you. I love to think of you, as wrestling with the hard conditions and problems of life and keeping up high hope and a good conscience. God bless you, everyone. I trust you are prospering, in soul and body and purse, that you are spreading in the communities where you live the vital leaven of Christian character and fine culture which was imparted to you in Rollins, and that you are loyal more and more, the older you grow, to Alma Mater.

In particular, I trust that when a new President shall come to the institution, he will find in the alumni and former students a great body of faithful friends and helpers. Remember that the chief riches of any college consists in the loyal love and services of its graduates.

WILLIAM FREMONT BLACKMAN

Rev. Fred Patterson Ensminger, '97, who has been for some time in Lyons, Colo., on account of a nervous breakdown due to his over strenuous work in the mission in West Tampa, has almost completely recovered. He recently visited his home in Sanford, returning to Colorado, where he expects to bring his work to a close in the fall and return to Florida with his family.



THE NEW KNOWLES HALL

ALUMNI ADDRESSES

1890.—Clara Louise Guild, Winter Park, Fla.; Ida May Missildine, Kirkwood, Mo.

1893.—Stuart V. R. Hooker, Empire Building, Seattle, Wash.; W. Hamilton Johnson, Orlando, Fla.

1894.—Emily G. Hooker.

1896.—Fritz John Frank, Care "Iron Age," 239 W. 39th. St, New York City; Ernest E. Missildine, Tryon, N. C.

1897.—Fred Patterson Ensminger, Lyons, Colo.; Ruth Curlet Ford (Atkinson), Muncie, Ind.

1898.—Anna Henkel (Fetzer), deceased; Mary Sophia Piper, 373 Stanton Ave., Springfield, Ohio; Myra Gray Williams, Rockledge, Fla.

1899.—Susan Tyler Gladwin, Winter Park, Fla.; Carrie Ashmead Price (Green), Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Fla.; Susan Nichols Thayer, (Travis) Penn Yan, N. Y.

1900.—Norman Lockyer Baker, 1439 67th Place, Chicago, Ill.; John Harold Dale, Billerica, Mass.; Louis Atwater Lyman, 1754 Market St., Jacksonville, Fla.; Arthur Maxson, deceased.

1902.—Fannie Henkel (Smith), Homer, Ga.; Wood Robert Stewart, Seattle, Wash.

1903.—Thomas Willingham Lawton, Oviedo, Fla.

1904.—Daniel Sherrod Davis, Tomales, Calif.; Mary Alleen Hardaway (Algee), 58 Stokes Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Lewis Hilson, Webb, Ala.

1905.—Ada Annie Bumby, Orlando, Fla.; Samuel Charles Noble, 104 E. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.; Julia B. Reed, Eatonton, Ga.

1906.—Carrie Louise Ensminger (Nickel), Sanford, Fla.; Guy Henry Frazer, Yonkers, N. Y.; Grace L. Leinhart, St. Charles St., R. F. D., Birmingham, Alabama; William Ronald, Daytona, Fla.; Samuel Jones Stiggins, 608 S. 48th St., Birmingham, Ala.

1907.—Berkeley Blackman, R. F. D. No. 2, Sanford, Fla.; Edith Grace Boone, Orlando, Fla.

1908.—Margaret Lord Burleigh, Tavares, Fla.; James Henry Buttram, Bonifay, Fla.; Jessie Alma Conklin, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Leon Bergen Fort, Orlando, Fla.; Isabel Cromwell Gaines, deceased; Ida Serena Lamson, (Volby), Lewistown, Montana.

1909.—William Byron Hathaway, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.; Arthur Leslie Slater, 1214 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

1910.—Worthington Blackman, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Agnes Clark, Oviedo, Fla.; Marguerite Verity Doggett, Queensborough Public Library, Long Island, N. Y.; Florence Anne Duncan, 37 Auburn St., Haverhill, Mass.; Florence Louise Moore (Windham), Orlando, Fla.; Winifred Morse Wood, Tangerine, Fla.

1911.—Mary Leiper Branham, Orlando, Fla.; Catherine Eva McQuatters, Orlando, Fla.; Mabelle O'Neal, Orlando, Fla.

1913.—George Conrad Bucher, College Hill, Ga.; Mabel Eliza Daniels, 1028 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio.; Emma Jane Little (Tallant), Contocook, N.

H.; Chester Franklin McCardell, Care United Fruit Co., Banes, Cuba; Harry Arthur Nickerson, Boothbay Harbor, Maine; Dean Sherman Pike, 149 Prospect Park, S. W., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dyke Delno Wetherill, 1479 Coutant St., Lakewood, Ohio.

1914.—Pauline Ayres, Wilmington, Ohio; Clella Millicent Avery, 17 Park Ave., Savannah, Ga.; Florence Merrill Betts, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio; Kathleen Louise Hill, Maitland, Fla.; Harry Samuel Klinger, DeLand, Fla.

1915.—Annie Celestia Bellows, Winter Park, Fla.; Donald Mitchell Marvin, 2 Graduate House, Pennsylvania Dormitories, Philadelphia, Pa.

INTERESTING EXTRACT FROM FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

From "The Result of a Careful Search Among the Ruins of Knowles Hall"—Extracts from a letter to the Florida Times-Union, December 23, 1908.

"Nothing in the building disappeared so completely as the big bell that swung in its lofty tower. As bell metal, which is an alloy of copper and tin, melts at a temperature about 100 degrees Fahrenheit below the melting point of brass, the body of the bell must have yielded to the intense heat early in the progress of the fire, and must be a melted mass somewhere among the ruins."

"The bell is greatly missed upon the campus and in all the region about the college, for it called pupils to recitations, to meals, to study, to recreation—indeed, it was a signal-call to almost everything of importance that occurred upon the campus. Then its 5,000 or more peals a year reverberating through the neighboring woods and grounds made its piercing tones not only familiar sounds to the ears of the suburban and farther off neighbors, but also served them as time guides, for the college bell struck Washington time, signalled every day at 11 a. m. from the Washington astronomical observatory to a representative of the college.

This familiar bell was always brought into service to ring out the old and ring in the new year. The most memorable ringing for this purpose occurred on the night of December 31, 1900, when two students, N. L. Baker and W. E. Burrell pulled the rope, and it rang out the old and rang in the new century. Nineteen hundred separate peals went forth from its brazen throat through the still air of that chilly night, and were caught by the ears of many listeners who were watching the ending and the beginning of two great centuries."

The Old Knowles Bell

The Lost and Found Clapper

Dark in the dome the old bell hung,
Clear-voiced as a bird that sings.
'Neath it rag'd flames—helpless its tongue

To give the cry that quick aid brings.
'Fiat Lux' its last thought bore;
'Serve I may, but cannot save,'
Becoming light found its grave.

Out of the dust the old bell came
Soundless, worthless, a ruined thing.
Only its clapper was the same,
Formless, souless, a useless thing—
Tuneless as an unstrung lute,
Toneless as an unkey'd flute,
Voiceless as a tongue struck mute.

High in the Hall builded anew,
Rests the symbol of faithful love;
Swayed by the gold and the blue,
Humbly we learn the lesson taught,
Service is self, or it is naught,
Love gives all, if love gives aught.

The above poem was written by Miss Julia B. Reed to emphasize the satisfaction felt in our coming into possession of the clapper of the old college bell, the only part of its sound-producing mechanism that withstood unscratched the devouring flames that reduced Knowles Hall and its valuable contents to a mass of ruins on the night of December 2nd, 1909. It was misplaced at the time by some one connected with the college and found only about a year ago, when it was turned over to my keeping. It is now in the museum, and is one of the most interesting archives of the institution in our possession—a familiar relic of the olden time, to be looked upon with awakened interest and pleasure by old students who visit us; and then by their children; and then their children's children; and thus on and on down the centuries.

REV. D. S. DAVIS

On my recent trip to the far west I met an old Rollins College student, who, in his personality, work and worthiness is a highly creditable representative of his Alma Mater—the Rev. Daniel S. Davis, Pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Tomales, California.

Mr. Davis entered Rollins College at the beginning of the second semester of 1897-8, and spent seven years in the institution, working his way through the course, and was graduated in 1904.

After leaving the college he at once engaged in religious work, first in the east and later in the west, where his greatest opportunities came. Soon coming to the belief that his life work lay in the direction of the course that seemed to open to him incidentally, his prospective field of labor became well defined, and he the more gladly accepted one congenial and mentally and spiritually profitable work offered him in the west in the effort to make his services profitable to the cause in which he was laboring and to afford him opportunities for self improvement. His work gave him abundant opportunities for travel, especially that associated with Sunday School organizing, in which service he had few superiors, and he became thoroughly acquainted with the far west.

Knowing that his religious work would be more effective and more widely recognized if he were an ordained minister of the gospel, he decided to take a course in Theology, and completed the prescribed course at the San Francisco Theological

Seminary at San Anselmo, California in 1913. Shortly after his graduation there he was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Tomales, about 65 miles from San Francisco, and has continued to labor there with great credit to himself and satisfaction to his congregation.

Mr. Davis has a fine physique, is mentally well poised, and is an interesting and impressive speaker. He spent three days with me while I was in San Francisco, contributing by his thorough knowledge of the city greatly to the pleasure and benefit of my visit.

THOS. R. BAKER.

INDUSTRIES OF THE PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page Three)

adapted on account of its lightness and strength and its resistance to the action of water.

The fiber is also used by the natives for making cloth. Almost every household has its hand loom upon which the abaca or sinamary is woven. This is one of the cheaper, stronger materials for the native dress. It makes a cloth that keeps its shining luster and a look of newness even though laundered many times.

Abaca was exported first in 1818, to the amount of forty tons. Now it is the richest export of the islands, amounting to 141,000 tons with a value of \$22,000,000 yearly.

Another industry which comes next in importance to that of the hemp is the raising of the cocoanut for export. The cultivation of this is very simple. Not much to be done but clear away the underbrush and renew the trees once in a while.

The fruit is gathered every three or four months. For export the fruit is opened and the meat extracted and it is either dried in the sun or over open fires. It is then sacked and shipped to France and Spain where the oil is extracted. This is used in making fine soaps, and for edible purposes.

The value of this crop amounts to about \$11,000,000 yearly.

The sugar exports bring to the island about \$9,000,000 yearly.

Forty or fifty years ago the cultivation of indigo was extensively carried on in the northern part of Luzon in the Ilocano provinces. The people were industrious and became very wealthy, but the Germans ruined their trade when they invented the aniline dyes. Now in that region one may see every where the big indigo rats falling to decay.

The Philippines with a settled government and with honest efforts put forth to improve conditions there would become a desirable asset in its natural resources to any country.

Since the American occupation the islands have paid their own way. The expenses of the government have been met in every department by the revenues of the islands. The amount of taxes for each person averages about two dollars.

S. T. GLADWIN, '99.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTING OFF WITH ENTHUSIASM

Great interest is being shown in the tennis tournament which started last week. The matches are being played off as rapidly as possible. Every afternoon the court in front of Pinehurst is being used for this purpose and a good sized crowd of spectators is present. While this is the first round of matches good tennis has been played every day.

The result up to the present time are:—

Tompkins—Lutz	6-0, 6-2
Wheldon—Ward	6-1, 6-2
Hutchinson—Shaw	6-3, 2-6, 6-1
H. Tilden—Ballard	6-0, 6-2
Huntsman—Hanna	7-5, 6-1
Sherman—Enyart	6-3, 6-3
Sherman—Backus	6-0, 6-3

Rollins Doubles

Sherman—Wheldon	
Hutchinson—Ward	6-1, 6-1

Mixed Doubles

West—Wheldon	
Clark—Ward	8-6, 6-1
Guiteras—Sherman	
Stone—Palmer	6-2, 6-4

Cloverleaf Singles

Rogers—V. Hall	6-0, 6-3
West—Hanchett	6-3, 6-2
Stone—Denison	6-2, 6-1

Cloverleaf Doubles

Rogers—V. Hall	
Foley—Clark	6-0, 6-3

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick's Day, though primarily a day of celebration only in Ireland, has come to be a day observed more or less in our own country.

Chief among the outward signs of observance is "the wearin' o' the green." Needless to ask why it is green that is worn to commemorate that great Saint, for is that not the color which has given to Ireland the name of Emerald Isle.

But what is the significance of the Saint's life that now more than fifteen hundred years after his death, he should be reverently remembered by hundreds of people exclusive of the sons and daughters of Erin? The records of his life are vague and obscure, but fortunately we do know something of his work.

Seeing the great need of this gospel in Ireland, he took holy orders, became a bishop and began his labors in a section of Ireland where the gospel had made but little progress. To win the chiefs of the various tribes to his side so that he could carry on his work, was not an easy task, but persistency and enthusiasm born of firm convictions and desire to be of service to others, at last won and he was able finally to carry his teachings into parts of Ireland never before visited by Christian workers. It is for this great work that he is lovingly and reverently remembered, and it is for this reason that the return of St. Patrick's Day causes Erin's sons and daughters to exclaim with renewed enthusiasm and loyalty, "Erin Go Braugh!"

Arthur Leslie Slater, '09, is in the real estate business.

ALUMNI NOTES

Donald Marvin, '15, now studying in the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pennsylvania writes:

There is a good deal that I would like to write about. However, there is one item that I am sure will be of some little interest and this is a comparison between Penn and Rollins entirely favorable to the latter in this respect. It seems to me that the large University is no place for the college boy. It is a wonderful place for a boy when he begins to specialize and to do his real life work but there is an atmosphere of purity about the small college that the large university does not possess. There is the clean air of the country and there is the purity of moral atmosphere which I am convinced belongs more to the small college than to the big school.

As far as my personal fortune has gone, it could not possibly have been better. During summer school last summer I worked from 14-16 hours every day including Sundays. At the end of the summer I went into a hospital but I had also won full recognition of my Rollins credits and also a Harrison Scholarship. (\$100 and tuition). There were two of these to be given out at the end of the summer—80 applicants and I landed one of the two. Just before Christmas I landed some tutoring paying \$75 per month for three mornings per week—about two hours per morning. This will continue to be good until the end of the year. So you see that I am pretty well fixed financially here. Last week the fellows here elected me to membership in the Philomathian Literary Society, an organization reaching back to 1800. It is really an undergrad organization but they occasionally elect graduate members.

My work is most interesting. Psychology as developed here on a scientific basis is certainly some study. Tests of the individual and of the group and the analysis of these tests are my daily work. I am sure that this scientific work carried on in most accurate detail would be of most particular interest. By the way, in connection with my tutoring, I am finding that that course you gave me in Biology is most useful, for without that course I should certainly have had a hard time to hold down the job. Sincerely,

DONALD.

11 Graduate House
Pennsylvania Dormitories
Philadelphia, Pa.
March 13, 1916.

P. S.—I shall take A. M. this year. I have passed off both my French and German toward my Ph. D. and at the end of the year I will have 15 out of the 24 credits toward my big degree. However it will be two years before I hope to get that.

Mrs. Ida Lamson Volby, '08, has changed her address to Lewistown, Montana, with her husband and two children. She writes that she is very happy in her new home.

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Thomas Willingham Lawton, '03,
has announced himself as a candidate
for the office of Supt. of Public
Instruction for Seminole County.
This will be good news for all who
know of his especial fitness to fill
the position, and he has the good
wishes and, we hope, the active sup-
port, of all former Rollins students
or friends whose influence might aid
him in his campaign. In another
column we print an article from his
pen, and truly no more outstanding
example of the value of a college
education in business life can be
found than the author.

Miss Edith Grace Boone, '07, has
recovered from her recent illness
which necessitated her removal to
Orlando, and has returned to Boston
to continue her studies in expression.

Worthington Blackman, '10, who is
practicing law in Orlando, was re-
cently elected as one of the dele-
gates from Orange County to the
Republican State Convention in Pa-
latka.

Miss Pauline Ayres, '14, writes
"Besides my regular work in a retail
coal office I entered the college here
again this fall to take the Normal
Training. On completing the course,
one is entitled to a State High School
Certificate, good in 36 states for life.
Am also taking vocal training.

Dean S. Pike, '13, says "I am
working as a correspondent with the
Chas. William Stores. It is my aim
to come South to stay after Xmas,
and I expect to. In that case I
would attend the house-party."

Harry A. Nickerson, '13, writes
"Got in one complete year at George
Washington U. Law School at Wash-
ington, D. C., and spent summers
raising 'garden truck' in Boothbay
Harbor, Maine. This winter, with
family, shall go to San Francisco
Fair and spend winter in San Diego."

Margaret Shaw who graduated
from the Rollins School of Music, '15,
has spent this winter at her home
in Ormond. She recently accompani-
ed a violinist at a church perform-
ance in Ormond, and John D. Rocke-
feller who was in the congregation
sent his granddaughter to bring her
to him in order that he might bestow
upon her his personal congratula-
tion.

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SPURS

SPRING POET

The hour was growing rather l'eight
Still Roy and K'eight
Hung on the g'eight,
Said Roy, "My dear, I really h'eight
To part with you, but such is f'eight."
Said K'eight, "We have another
d'eight
Tomorrow night, so let us w'eight."
Their arms entwine, they oscul'eight,
They say goodnight and separ-eight.
—Ex—

At the Chemistry Examination

Professor—"Can you tell me what
will happen to gold when it is left
uncovered in the air?"

Student—"It will be stolen."

—Youth's Companion

"Do you know anything about the
language of flowers?"

"Only this much: A five dollar box
of roses talks a heap louder to a girl
than a fifty cent bunch of carna-
tions."—Florida Alligator.

Chemistry

When you procure some H I S
And other stuff as bad or less,
And mix a frightful smelling mess—

And when you take the tube of stuff
And pour it through some paper
rough,
And half of it goes down your cuff—
That's filtration.

And when you dump some acid in,
And shake it up and boil it thin,
And stir it for a while like sin—
That's separation.

And when you've worked both hard
and long,
And labored on with courage strong,
When Palmer tells you you're all
wrong—
That's thunderation.

Roy (who has been blowing cornet
for an hour)—"Oh, Lutz, do you
think there is any music in me?"

Ro—"I don't know. There ought
to be. I didn't hear any come out."

Lillian (at the head of Dean's table
to Fletcher who is passing empty
bread plate)—"Will you have po-
tatoes?"

Marjorie says she is going to Bob
her hair—We wonder if Phil will
wear a Greene wig.

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8:30, 10:30, a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 9:30 p.m.

Leave Pine Castle for Orlando from Miller's Store 9 a.m., 1:05 p.m.

Leave Taft for Orlando from Rizk's Store 8:45 a. m., 12:45, 4:45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Leave Orlando for Winter Park and Maitland 9 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave

Orlando for Winter Park 9, 10:20 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p.m. Leave Maitland for

Orlando 9:40 a.m., 1:15, 3:15 p.m. Leave Winter Park for Orlando 9:50,

10:40 a.m., 1:25 p.m.

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